THE BANKETTON BILL.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

CALIFORNIA RAHIBOAD COMPANIES.

Mr. Cole (Cal.) introduced a bill granting lands to certain radired companies in California; which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

A MINING DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Cole also introduced a bill to establish a Mining Department, with a Commissioner and the necessary sierks and mineralogists, for the purpose of collecting and diffusing useful information throughout the United States. Mr. Cole moved that the subject be referred to a select committee of seven.

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Objection then being made the subject went over.

Mr. CHARLER of (N. Y.) introduced a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of reducing the tax on mineral coals.

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water rises to all parts of the house, while in the lower part of the Committee to escort the Admiral to this city.

On motion of Mr. LANE of Kansas, it was ordered that so much of the President's Message as relates to the sopply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. Then as there is a conditional form the supply is most inadequate. The supply is most inadequate. of drouth, such as we had last Summer, how could the them, and believed the consideration was applicable to utmost care against waste insure a better supply? Cer-A message was received from the Honse announcing of drouth, such as well as well as well as the passage by that body of a bill to establish a uniform stem of bankruptcy.

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On notion of Mr. Posters the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, and ordered to be printed.

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Mr. Lake of Kanasa, here moved that the Senate adbarn, but subsequently withdrew his motion to permit all buildings occupied by two or more tenants. Many of the down four four five down four four highly in all buildings occupied by two or more tenants. Many of the down four four highly in all buildings are cut up into small rooms. Many of the down four four five down four four highly in all buildings occupied by two or more tenants. Many of the down four four five down four five down four five for famous during the war. Her slocks were tidy to famous during the war. Her slocks were tidy There is a great tendency to waste whenever the water does not rise at all times to a uniform hight, in The preliminary reception was now concluded so far Senstor from Rhode Island for six years, commencing and rented to different tenants, and whenever any of Mach curries; was and rented to different tenants, and whenever any of Mach curries; was and rented to different tenants, and whenever any of Mach curries; was and rented to different tenants, and whenever any of Mach curries; was the regard to the vessel which has become the opening of the doors again adjourned.

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> to call on the Croton Board to protect those portions by In personal appearance. Admiral Farragut would a force sufficient to insure salety, than to ask the public suggest to the minds of the many the "Sir Gervais to be sparing of water, especially when such care will Oaks"of Cooper's novel of the "Two Admirals." Hateonly ellow more water to ren through the main waste- hearty, and of rather spare but powerful mold, the Hero pipes out of the city and at the reservoirs, instead of of New Orleans and Mobile Bay, is apparently between estrying the filth from the sewers in the city, and there fifty and sixty years of age. He looks as if he dearly

discussed when the Croton was first introduced in the it is no wonder that he is beloved by his officers and Mr. BROOKS (A. I.) said he would have he operator.

Mat the same time an inquiry be directed as to the mode discussed when the Croton was first introduced in the it is no and means of obtaining revenue from the mines.

Mr. WARHBURNE (III.) said he was opposed to the city. Many favored it, out its best friends and support men.

Are washing the first introduced in the city is not to the takes would thus fall too heavily are converted in the takes would thus fall too heavily. ers opposed it, as the taxes would thus full too heavily on the poorer classes, who would be thus tempted to get

New-York, Dec. 2, 1864.

COIN SALE .- Part of the collection of Amer-CON SALE.—In the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the price of the condition ican coins, medals, &c., belonging to Wm. C. Prime, is had not been generally made known, but, nevertheless, Mr. Stevens asked leave to introduce a bill, with the quality. The celebrated George Clinton (copper), in fine condition and exceedingly rare, a coin of which a bill ability, before reaching the conch which was in bonded warehouses in cases where the three years' time allowed by the Act of July, 1882, has been interfered with by any order of the President of the United States.

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Mr. Prime has long been known as an industri-

had received.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

LOUISIANA.

Mr. ELIOT (Mass.) introduced a resolution declaring that the State of Louisians may resume its position evint the Government of the United speciations with the Government of the United special relations with the Government of the United cupants of rooms at our hotels.

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The question of celling by measure was thoroughly his manner is so perfectly frank and unascuming, that loved a joke, steps with the sapringiness of a boy, and

It was about 34 o'clock, when the revenue-catter Objection then being made the subject went over.

THE LOURIANA DELEGATION.

Mr. JAMES C. ALLES moved to reconsider the vote by which Mr. Ellot's proposition was referred to the Committee on the Hebellious States.

It was read for the information of the House. It proposes to admit Sensatore and Expressionative in Congress ander the new constitution of Louisiana.

The reference was reconsidered.

Mr. Ellot's remarked that when be designated the Committee on the Jadiciary it was because that standing committee was the proper one for the examination of the cammittee on the Jadiciary it was because that standing demonstrate on the Jadiciary it was because that standing of the question, and because a bill looking to the exame and the question, and because a bill looking to the exame and the proper one for the examination of the designated the question, and because a bill looking to the exame and the question, and because a bill looking to the exame and the question, and because a bill looking to the exame and the proper one for the committee on the Jadiciary. He did not suppose that the sulper reservoir, and not tapped till it reached the newcolmant of the designation of the Bronx; while the next the proper one for the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of the committee on the Jadiciary is an advantage of

THE ARRIVAL AT THE BATTERY.

The appearance of the gollant Hartford in the harbor with by any order of the President of the United States.

Mr. Brown (Wis.) objected.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to sateblish an iron-clad Navy-Yard at New-London.

Mr. Charles O'Nell, (Pa.) resumed his remarks from which his cabinets are already very from preserving, in flavor of League Island for a navy yard for iron-clads, &c. The Secretary of the property of the gravel service, is which his cabinets are already very rich.

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Fire is Charles o'Nell, (Pa.) resumed his remarks from preserving, in flavor of League Island for a navy yard for iron-clads, &c. The Secretary of the preserving that your, looking only to the interests of the country and the distinguished person-specified by Collector Draper, and drove toward the Custom-House, followed by an omnibus filled with the custom-House, followed by an omnibus filled custom-House, followed by an omnibus fil

I.
Shipmates, together met
Now the first watch is set.
Drain we a can to-night:
Ged keep good sailors all!
Rest to the brave who fall!
Ged bless our Admiral.
Leading the van to-night.
Soon, from you Rebel spars.
Wearing the traitor's Bars.
We shall fling out the Stars.
Blazened with Stripes sets. Biaroned with Stripes a

Binzoned with Stripes again!
High over battle sears.
Liberty's types again!
Now, may the song I bring
Lond, like a burke, ring:
FARLAGLT's name I sing.—
Fill up your pipes again!
Down drops the setting san;
Swift roils the darkness on;
Shipmates! the Night comein!
Silent are trump and drum;
Blient are abot and bomb; Whent are shot and bomb;

Bilent are shot and bomb;
All the dark fleet is dumb—
Dumb, till the fight cometh;
Measuratest we'll fill the care;
Life's but a little span;
Yonder's our battle van—
Yonder's our battle van—
Yonder is Farrugut;
Drink to the Iron Man—
Drink to bold Farrugut;
Shells be the cups we plight—
Cannons our beakers bright;
Blood be our wine to night;
Fill up to Farrugut;
HI.

III.

Tall us, ye planets true!
Tell us, ye waters blue!
Whither do engles By!
Out of what ocean's foun.
Out of what breaker's comb.
Horn from what coral home. Seer up the sea-gulls high ? Then shall our answer rise Then shall our answer rise
digher than eagle floe.
Higher than sea gull vier.
Upward, with Farragute
Upward, through Glery's skies,
Salling with Farragute
He from the seas arose,
Graud with their deep repose;
White with their silver snows;
God bless old Farragute

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IV.
Sprinkled with fire christs.
Glory reveals, her own;
Thus, like his namenake bold,
DAYID, renowned of old,
Boyhood the Man forefold:
Glory but sealed her own?
Scarce had twelve Summer aun
Passed him, like haleyons,
When with immortal ones
Mingled young l'arragut;
Breating the British gans,
Eattled young Farragut;
Read ye our Hero Scroll, Battled young Carlotte Read ye our Hero-Scroll, Shrined in the Capitol: Fifty years back, its roll Bears the name—FAREAGUY!

Shipmates t ye saw the man, Leading our battle van, Celm and unfaltering: Under Fort Jackson's hall; Under Fort Jackson's hell;
Storming St. Philip's mail;
Fronting the Robel gale,
Stern and unaftering.
Groping through shadows gray,
Fought we our daring way;
Up through that ganatlet fray,
Led by bold Farragut:
Castles and ships, at bay,
Founding on Farragut!
Oh! what a deed was done,
When the next morning's skill When the next morning's sen Told as Orleans was won-Won by our Farrogut!

Shipmates! ye 've seen the waves Emisting, from tropic caves, Cotalons gigantic;

The peem was heartily applanded at the conclusion of

Admiral FARRAGUT then took the floor, and shook hands with scople as fast as Mr. Taylor could pass them up and introduce them. He at length effected an escape, and, accompanied by Collector Draper, reentered the coach. He proceeded from the Costom House to the residence of a friend on Twenty-third-

WORKING WOMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION. The large hall of Cooper Institute was almost

completely filled last evening, which was the Anniversary Meeting of the Working Women's Protective Union. Judge Daty presided, and opened the exercise

South Carolinian, and as having distinguished himself in DUPONT's victory at Hitton Head, where the Rebel Gen. Drayton, (brother to the Captain.) and commanding the forts, was ignouninously put to flight, arose upon his name being mentioned, and said:

MY FRIENDS: I wish to remark how very grateful I feel to hear my name associated with that of Admiral feel to hear my name associated with that of Admiral who his glorious battles, and an independent of accounting my name with the Admiral's.

TOTM RY A. J. H. DUGANNE.

Col.*A. J. H. DUGANNE was next introduced, and responded by reading the following masterly and stirring ballad, which was listened to with breathless interest throughout, aithough the modest Admiral wore the appearance of being somewhat overwhelmed with eaceys and responded by reading the following masterly with this report. Many or those who applied for work, had not to respond to the first watch is set.

Shipmates, together met Now the first watch is set.

Drain we a can to-night:

Ged bless our Admiral,

Rest to the Drave who fall!

Rest to the Drave who fall!

Ged bless our Admiral,

Leading the van to-night.

Soun, from you Rebel spars.

We shall fling out the Stare.

children, and solders' and sallors' wives. It then goes on indicate, and solders' and sallors' wives. It then goes of 10 and 10

omit.

After the reading of the report the Rev. Henry
Wand Bascines delivered a powerful and characteristie address in favor of the objects of the Union. Mr.
Henry Momeond than read a poem, "A Christman
Appeal for the Working Women," which was very
well received. Able specules were also delivered by
Mr. A. Oakey Hall and the Hon. James T. Bradf,
when the meeting was dismissed at a late hour.

FROM MARACAIBO.—By the arrival of this
arrentine Teresa, Capt. Avery. from Maracaibo, we
have intelligence from that place to the 20th ult. Gen.
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ELECTION OF CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE
BROOKLYN PIBE DEPARTMENT.—The biennial election of Chief Engineer of the Fire Department (Western District) took place last evening, and passed off, as usual in a very quiet and orderly manner, although a great deal of interest was manifested by the friends of the candidates for their respective favorites. There was no excitement, and nothing whatever transpired to indicate that a contest in which over thirteen hundred men were engaged was going on. The candidates were Mr. John Chamingham, the precent incumbent, and Mr. David Simpson, of No. 20 Engine—both good firemen and worthy citizens. The different companies voind at their respective engine-houses between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. The builtots were conveyed to Fireman's Hall, in Henry street, where they were canvassed and the result declared to be: Cunningham, 1,069, Simpson, 664, Cunningham's majority, 603.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Duc. 13.-Before Judge Emys.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Duc. I3.—Before Judge Envis.

RETUEN OF PROCESS.

The Marshal this informing made return of process duly served in the following asset: United States ast one package marked "Mrs. Burghomm," containing jewelly same agit two gold watches, twelve silver spoons not one pacitiver sugar-tongs; same agit four packages marked "Eddings Volini," containing laces and si k crape shawls; same agit four boxes of segars without any mark; same art four cases marked "G. S., Sid to SS.," containing water colors; same agit four cases marked "G. B.," containing silk ribbons. Free lamption being made in the above cases, and so one appearing to newer. H. H. Rice, e.g., Asst. U. S. District Atterney, moved for a decree of default, and condemnation and sale in all of the cases, which the Court ordered to be entered.

United States agt. Three Cases marked L. & T., Nos. 6 to S. containing innen handkerchiefs. Mr. Tillotson appeared and asked for thirty days to answer, which the Court guarted.—Same agt. Eleven Cases marked A. H., I to I1, containing photographic paper. Mesart, Kanfmann, Frank and Wilectson appeared, and upon their application time was given to answer. Robert R. Jones agt. The Brig Kennett, her tackle, &c. Mesars, Beebe, Dean and Donahue appeared and saled for one week's time to answer.

United States agt. The Neamer Armstrong, her tackle and cargo.—A libel was this morning filed by the District Attorney against the above named vessel and cargo. The Armstrong was captured of Wilnington, N. C., by the U. S. steamer R. R. Cayler and the Gritsburg on the 4th ints. She is as English vessel of 650 tune burden, and only built in September last. She was laden with 743 bales of cotton, 300 of which were thrown courboard during the chase. There were also on board 575,000 in Confederate scrip, and \$6,410 in gold cois.

also on board \$25,000 in Confederate scrip, and \$4,410 in gold.

U. S. CHRGUIT COURT—DEC. II.—Before Jodge SHIPHAM.

TRIAL OF THE POIT JIMVIS COUNTERIFEITERS.

U. S. agt. William Regerson. As a Marvin and James north. The trial of the scenes Regerson and Marvin was the special order for to-day, and was moved on by the District Attorney, the other of the parties, Norris. having pleaded guilty on Saturday, and near remanded for antenne.

The parties were indicted on two bills, one for making and having in their possession counterfeit fractional currency of the denomination of fifty cents, with intent to defrand, &c., and with intent to inter, publish and sell the same; the other bill charging the accessed with sugarating counterfeit plates in the likeness and similicate of the passe designed for the printing of fractional notes with another intent than that such plates should be used for printing fractional notes for the use of the Unffied States.

The accused was placed on trial on the indictment for passing counterfeit postal currency.

Join A. Clerce was called for the presecution, and testified to having been introduced to the accused. Norris, and agreeing with him to purchase the plates, press, &c., by which the bogus currency was manufactured; that he was also introduced to Royerson self Marvin as the gentleman named Alexander of Kalamazoo, Michigan; that Rogerson explained to the witness were packed in a trunk by the three parties, Morris, Marvin and Rogerson, with the help of the witness; the witness was in the employ of the Treasury Department in a position in the nature of a detective; the trunk was attented to witness was nothed.

The witness was subjected to a severe cross-exanganton by contractions.

Mr. Waits, the connect for the accessed, but nothing or importance elicitied.

Officers McDevett, Robert R. Miller and Thomas Bowler were examined on the part of the prosecution in support of the testimony of the main witness, Clarol.

The prosecution then rested. A large number of witnesses, were examined as to the poneral good character of the accessed, Marvin, in the community in which he lived.

This case was summed by both sides, and the Court charged the jury, who, after a few minutes' deliberation, returned into Court with a verdict of guilty.

The prisoners were remanded until Saturday.

E. Deisnield Smith, U. S. District-Attorney, and G. P. Andrews, Assistant U. S. District-Attorney, for the Government J. W. Ashmesd, R. N. Waite and Goo. M. Curtis, for the sectured.

SUPREME COURT—CHARRIES—Dec. 13—Before Jurifles
CLRIERE
DECISIONS.
Hall agt. the Supervisors, et al.—I am in favor of affirming the order of the Special term for the reasons stated in the opinion of the Justice who heard the motion.

Before Justice Bannand.
De Wht C. Erown agt. Mary Dickson, et al.—Motion despited.

la re. M. A. Stevenson.—Referee ordered to take proofs of facts, &c. facts, &c.
George C. Sharp agt Analo Sharp.—Report confirmed and
magment of divorce granted.
Dorothes Rochl art. Charles Rochl.—It seems to me that
the witnesses for the plaintiff have sworn to what is false
The witnesses must come before me in Court and be exact.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- DEC. 12. - Before Augustus Bowmen, felonious assault.—State

Prison two years.
Erastus H. M. Garrett.—Pleaded guilty of attempt at grand larceny. Remanded.
Darlel King and Wilhiam Barry.—Pleaded guilty of patis larceny. Sentence suspended and the prisoners discharged.

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KINGS COUNTY SUPBENE COURT—GENERAL TERE.—No. 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17, 12, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 30, 51, 22, 41.

apon their can exertlors, a large number were induced to learn some branch of trade."

"Five hundred and ninety orphan siris have applied to the Union. Many of them are scarcely fifteen years of age, pretty and falter sing."—for working girts can be handsome and interesting. They are thrown upon the world at this said interesting. They are thrown upon the world at this said interesting. They are thrown upon the world at this said interesting. They are thrown upon the world at this said interesting in a substitution of a city life, and interesting incidents connected with these siris have come to the knowledges of the Superintendent, one of which will serve as an illustration of the benediaconderred by the Union."

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The report mentions further, as those who are described in the half-arribans, widows with small families of children, and soldiers and sailors wives. It then goes on 1918 in the half-arribans, widows with small families of the Union prove that found there was a family of the wages of working men have been increased gardened to community, is worse paid than any other. While the wages of working men have been increased gardened to cover the increase gard of pod and rese, the average rates of wages to furnice libed his not been rated and only the libed has not been rated only the libed has not been rated and very the poor widow is colliged to pay as much for a load of the community, is worse paid than any other. While the average rates of wages to furnice libed has not been rated and very the poor widow is colliged to pay as much for a load of the land of has a husband or a breader a paid of nod as the woman who has a husband or a load of the land of had as the woman who has a husband or a load of had as the woman who has a husband or a load of the land of had as the woman who has a husband or a load of had a land with the land of had a land were land or with the land of had a land with the la Evening Exchange-Dec. 13-8| P. M

beroitedly supporting four orphan children of her brother, who fell at Gettysburg, the report proceeds as follows:

"During the Summer a petition to the Secretary of War was excellated among the working women, asking for an increase of pay to those who are suployed on Covernment working women asking for an increase of pay to those who are suployed on Covernment working women the theorand afrature have been obtained, and thou ands more would have signed, but refused, allegings a reason that they were then getting from the contrastors. This same fear of employers, the Superindreded is sorry to say, prevents many working women from seeking for employment at the rooms of the Union.

"An illustration of the manner these women are compelled to earn their scarny entertiance is found in the case of a solarge central with the Covernment, and require these garments to be well made by hand. The seams are felled, within a first the covernment, and require these garments to be well made by hand. The seams are felled, within the thought of the Conscription law. Bre they are the work in soit well done, or anything should be covered as appear to have been put upon the lists. Of one of these drawers are a good day's work for a smart women single or provided she is latiturate enough to pionse be employers. It they fancy that the work is not well done, or anything sheal be found out of pions, a deduction of wenty cents per down is taken from her wages. This mode of increasing the profit of a contractor is not propelessed by the more honorable meet in the hardness, but there are some employers who resort to it, and without computedion, withhold from many working women small sums of money to which they are journey and the summer of applications made for employment, the different trades represented on the books of the Union, etc., which want of applications made for employment the effect of the number of applications made for employment. The different trades represented on the books of the full of the proper than the problem of the

FROM MARACATEO.-By the strival of the barkentine Teresa, Capt. Avery, from Maracaibo, we Fouign, the revolutionary exile, visited that port on the 14th November, in a British schooner, having a crew of mouth of the harbor. The officers and boat's crey,